THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

A CONSTITUTIONAL DISCUSSION OF THE IMPORTANT MEASURE.

G. N. M. REPLIES TO MR. D. A. STRAKER-

FORMER DECISIONS OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT BEARING ON THE POINT-THE SUBJECT ONE FOR STATE, NOT NATIONAL, LEGISLATION. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: The views entertained by Rev. Dr. Spear, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and published in the Indepen-dent of the 20th ult., on the civil rights question and by the undersigned condensed and publist and in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of the 7th ast. has, I am glad to see, effected the object I prime rily and almost solely had in view—the tag of public attention to the considere don of the right to pass the supplemental civ & rights b. presented by the House Judiciary Committee.

public attention to the considers don of the n whether Congress has the constitution of pass the supplemental civ a regats bill. In your issue of the 10th instar 4 appears denia-ciatory views entertained and thereof against the article above referred to by s committee who propose a series of mass meet age in the interest of civil rights; also a communication, signed B. A. Straker, which invites ray more immediate atten-tion, in which is the following expression: "It is not to the reverend gentleman's views directly that I ask space in your columns to reply, but more so to the indersement of G. N. M." In this

wion. The proposition laid down in the article sublished on the 7th instant was, that the General Government is one of enumerated powershich alike define and limit its sphere of action and therefore commot do what is not authorised by the Constitution: whereas State Legislatures possess all legislative powers, except so far as they are restrained by the United States Consti-tution, or by the constitutions of their respective

tation, or by the constitutions of their respective States.

Not deeming it pertinent to the subject to notice all that Je contained in Mr. S.'s article, without any discrepect to him or the matter omitted, I will advert to what he remarks is my indersement of the fourteenth amendment, wherein it states: "No State shall abridge the privileges or isamunities of citizens of the United States." The point urged by me was that the bill, in its prohibitions and penal sanctions, aims at several classes of private citizens or corporations, and makes certain acts of fences; whereas the chause above cited is simply a restriction upon the States. The answer of Mr. S. to this is: "Suppose this view to be true, what objection can there be to an enlarging statute, declaratory, remedial and penal in its nature and construction?" I answer, the objection lays in the organic law of the land—

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION.

But he goes still further in saying "that the powers of Congress must grow and extend with the wants of the people." Indeed if such a theory were once to be adopted, what necessity for samended constitutions, or, I am almost pursuaded to say, constitutions at all, if, by a mere ipse disil, yan can confer upon our national legislature such elastic capacity and power?

I humbly ask him where he gets authority for such extended, tillimitable legislation in our national legislature? It cannot be found in the National Constitution or any of its amendments. Mr. S. appears to have lost sight of, and therefore confounds the powers of the national with State Legislature. If he would recognize these marked differences there would not appear much divergence of opinion between us upon the question at issue; and I will here invite his and the public attention to two prominent cases decided by the United States Supreme Court, having a relative bearing upon the question of national and State legislation. Bid space penalt I would also like to cite the views of Chancellor Kent and Chief Justice Shaw upon this subject as THE PEDERAL CONSTITUTION. Chief Justice Shaw upon this subject as

AN ELEMENTARY QUESTION. stobons vs. Ogden, 9 Wheaton, 203, Chief Marshall, speaking of inspection laws v the States, says: "They form a portimense mass of legislation" has nost advantageously administered to be massleves. Inspection laws, quaritates th. h laws of every description, as laws, heal. "ting the internal commerce are for regn. "I respect turnpike roads, the and there whs. "arts. No direct general cand there who, are to be a few of the component." Is granted to Conver over those object. main subject to wed by the state of the state of a State and there who wanted of a State and there was a state of a State and there was a state of a State and there was a state of a State and the state of the sta

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SOLEMN JUDGMENT, in the New Orleans slaughter-house case, which, I have carefully read, made use of the following language: "It is quite clear, then, that there is a citizenship of the United States and a citizenship of a State, which are distinct of each other," &c.; such being the case, does it not appear palpable and conclusive that a citizen of the United States would be governed by the laws of the United States, and the citizen of a State by State laws? The court further says: "If, then, there is a difference between the privileges and immunities beinging to a citizen of the United States, as such, and those belonging to the citizen of the State, as such, and the latter must rest their security and projection where they have heretofore rested, for they are not embraced by this paragraph of the amendment."

amendment."
"Nor shall any State deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."
(Art. 14, sec. 1, latter clause.)
Upon this the court says: "In the light of these amendments, and the pervading purpose of them, b * 1 is not difficult to give a meaning to this clause. The existence of laws in the States where the newly-empericated negroes resided, INJUSTICE AND HARDSHIP

"If, however, the States did not conform their laws to its requirements, then by the fifth section of the article of amendment Congress was authorized to enforce it by suitable legislation." And they further remark: "We doubt very much whether any action of a State not directed, by way of discrimination, against the negroes as a class, or on account of their race, will not be held to tome within the purview of this provision. It is so clearly a provision for that race and that emergency that a strong case would be necessary for its application to any other."

In canclusion, I will readily concede to the Hon. Bir. Elliot all the "masterly" and "legal ability" to grapple the illusion contended for by Mr. S. Yet I should still doubt his "ability" to friter hway the solemn adjudication of the highest and

utution. utus, February 11, 1874. MILBURN ON AARON BURR.

self:

To the Rev. W. H. Milburn:

Drak Sin: The undersigned unite in the request that at some early date you will deliver in his city your very admirable and justly popular jecture on Aaron Burr. We are confident that by so doing you will gratify a large number of personal friends.

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Signed by U. S. Grant, Hamilton Fish, Wm. W. Belknap, Geo. M. Robeson, Wm. A. Richardson, C. Delano, Jno. A. J. Creswell, Geo. H. Williams, Matt. H. Carpenter, C. Schurz, O. P. Morlon, Jno. A. Logan, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Dhas, Summer, Geo. G. Wright, J. G. Blaine, J. A. Garfield, E. O. Stanard, Chas. Albright, Benj. F. Butler, Jas. S. Negley, Alex. H. Stephens, Wm. T. Sherman, O. E. Habeock, Alex. R. Shepherd, Richard Harrington, W. J. Murtagh, Geo. B. Corkhill, T. H. Kaufimann and many private sitizens.

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To His Excellency the President, the Members of the Cabinet, Officers of the Army, Scientific and Representatives in Congress, tofficers of the District, and Representatives of the Preset.

GENTLEMENT: I thank you for your confliction in the designate Thursday, February 19, as the evening for the lecture. Unable to seems a public hall, I have arranged for the use of the Metropolitan (M. E.) church.

Yours, very respectfully, W. H. Milburn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1874.

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. The directors of the National Metropolitan ng and elected Hon. J. W. Thompson permaner president. The following report of the condition of the bank, at the close of business January

Resources—Loans and discounts, \$633,185.54; yrerdrafts, \$6,179.56; United States bonds to secure pirculation, \$600,900; other stocks, bonds and nortgages, 33,534.30; due from redeeming and reserve agents, \$203,286.33; due from national banks, \$20,578.60; due from State banks and bankers, \$7,82.41; banking-house, \$63,877.65; other real estate, \$4,048.87; furniture and fixtures, \$2,000.43; current expenses, \$2,968.72; taxes paid, \$952.99; premiums, \$12,500; checks and other cash items, \$22,478.54; bills of other national banks; \$12,025; fractional burrency, (including nickels,) \$309.17; specie, coin, \$4,515.00, legal-tender notes, \$133,335. Total, \$1,506,277.43.

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JUDGE SNELL'S DAILY RECEPTION. It was Willista Butler this time who receive the physical attention of Welliam Campbell william R. was attached to a coal hod, when William R. was attached to a coal hod, when William R. was attached to a coal hod, when William R. sexosted him with some words of in.

Butler carried upstairs, but he wanted him to take it eat if his own bin. This was what he was telling him when he commenced to eat him up. He but dote his fingers first, but before he had caten up-to his wrist Butler demurred, and it was some time after the demarrer before Campbell collected himself enough to get up. Although he falled by get a square meal off of Butler, yet what he didget cost him \$10.

JOHN BUNN'S

that I ask space 'm your columns to reply, but more so to the indursement of G.N. M." In this he awards to me a preminence in this master entirely graduitous and unsought, and I assure him, as well at others, readers and patrons of your excellent paper, that my chief object in presenting an epiteme of the article in question was a awaken an epiteme of the article in question was a awaken pablic consideration to the constitutionality of national legislation upon this subject, not to provide antagonistic views, newspaper controversy, or to engender hostile or incompanies to the subject, not to provide antagonistic views, newspaper controversy, or to engender hostile or incompanies to the subject with the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject when the head, which made her absent-minded for some time. She refused to file information against her husband, but was at last compelled to do so by the officer, who deemed it necessary to put him under bonds to keep the peace.

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Andrew Ashburton and Nathaniel Hall entered R. F. Walker's grocery, on Four-and-a-half street, and while Hall engaged the attention of Mr. Walker, Ashburton snatched a bottle of whisky and darted out of the shop and ran down the street. After he had gone about a square he jumped behind a tree and watted for events. The events came and an officer came with them who had witnessed the whole transaction. The officer brought him from under the tree by the collar, and placed him in charge of Officer Kenney while he went in pursuit of Hall, whom he arrected, after a long chase. Both parties were fined \$10.

TON CLIFFIN
was fined \$20 for keeping a barber shop open on was prosecuted for selling distilled liquors quantities less than a pint. He was fined \$50, addition to the license tax of \$100.

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

SOCIABLE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RE-PUBLICAN ASSOCIATION. The members of the Pennsylvania Republican Association must have felt greatly pleased with the success that attended their second sociable

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A very pleasant literary and musical entertainment was given last hight at Marini's hall, E street, by Howard Division, No, 2, Sons of Temperance. The programme consisted of an eloquent address by Hon. R. B. Vance, of North Carolina, and charming recitations by little Miss Powell and Miss Mollie Bond, the exercises being interspersed with choice selections of music by Prof. J. J. Giers, assisted by several ladies. About nine o'clock the delighted company, to the number of two hundred, sat down to a bountful supper, admirably prepared under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Powell, to whom especial credit is due for her untring real in providing for the comfort and pleasure of the guests. Mr. Constantine and Mr. Powell were also very active in contributing to the enjoyments of the interesting occasion.

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After supper the company mingled in the pleasures of the dance, which, with a delightful concord of sweet sounds, was kept up until about one o'clock this morning, when they separatel, all yoting the entertainment a decided success in

Some of the lady members of Christ church, (P. E., Rev. Charles W. Andrews.) navy yard, particularly Miss Neomi Ryon, have been busily engaged for the past three or four weeks making gaged for the past three or four weeks making preparations for a three-nights entertainment, to be given in the chapel in rear of the church, in sid of the Mite Society, the first of which took place on Tuerday evening, consisting of tableaux and music, and judging from the manner in which it was conducted, the numbers present, and the hearty applause chicked from the audience, the entertainment proved a complete success. The music and singing of Miss Mollie Wilson and the Rev. Mr. Andrews, and tableaux of "Paith" and the "May Queen" were occasions for an extra round of applause. Last evening music and recitation occupied the attention of those present, and this evening the tableaux will be repeated, when it is to be boped that they will be received by a house crowded with those willing to aid so good and charitable an object.

stor Stewart will have no more recep-ason until after Lent.

Mrs. Senator J. S. Morrill receives on Thursdays at her residence, corner of Vermont avenue and M street.

Mrs. Senator Bostwell and daughter hold their neual weekly reception to-day at No. 1100 Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Linderman hold a large and fashionable reception yesterday at her parior at the Metropolitan hotel. politan hotel.

Mrs. Senator West receives to ds r at No. 615
Fifteenth street, assisted by her ait active and
agreeable daughter.

Mrs. Senator Morton, assisted by the beautiful
Miss Rose English, will receive to day in her
parlor at the Ebbitt house.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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Professor Newcomb, of the National Observatory, will deliver his last lecture before the Columbian University, in the building of the National Medical College, on H street, near Fourteenth, on Friday evening, February 13, at 8:30
cyclock in the control of the Nessra Duncanson, Dowling & Co., auctioneers, will sell this afternoon, for Asbury Lloyd, trustee, the splendid four-story brick house, No. 912 M street northwest. It has all the modern improvements, with a good stable in the rear. The sale is worthy the attention of parties in want of a first-class dwelling house.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND. made so much headway in the current Parliamentary election in the British Empire, promises to be an important political future, and necessarily attracts the attention and the sympathy of the sons and daughters of Erin the world over. In this country the hearts of Americans naturally exult at every step made by the brave and generous Irish people towards the consummation of their long-cherished hopes and aspirations for freedom. Home rule is an advance step in that direction. At the meeting to-night the importance and significance of the meeting will be fully discussed by Hon. Alox. H. Stephens, of Georgia, and other distinguished gentlemen. This amouncement will, of itself, be sufficient to crowd Lincoln shall tangish.

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it semething that would appail any but an eatherization. The Philharmonic Society years ago learned the music thoroughly, and yet, for three months of weekly rehearsals, the society has, under the able drill of Prof. Caulifeld, perfected itself in the rendition of the elaborate music of this oratorio, the result of which last night was everywhere upoken of as their greatest triumph. Miss clementine Lacar, of Brooklyn, was first introduced to a Washington audience this winter in the second series of the Congregational church concerts, of which that last night was the digit. Her voice is remarkable even among great singers for its purity, richness and great elasticity. She is theroughly an artist, and has established a reputation in Washington that will assure her a warm welcoms whenever she may return in the future. The reputations of Mrs. Caulifield and Messrz. Ewer and Gannon are too well established in our city to need more than the remark that they never sang better or to a more enthusiastic audience. The organ overture, symphony and accommanient by Prof. Wasters would have been they never same better or to a more enthusiastic audience. The organ overture, symphony and accompaniment by Prof. Waiters would have been worthy of especial notice, even with an ordinary instrument, but with the superb organ of the Congregational church it was a splendid success. To Br. J. P. Caulfield, under whose skillful and indefatigable efforts as musical director the whole preparation has been made, more than to any one cise, the audience were indebted for the best Derformance of the kind ever heard in our city. We understand that the next series of concerts to come off next week is to include, among other attractions, the bandmaster of the King of Italy, Low on a visit to this country. FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

Airs. Senator Thurman and her pleasing daugister, Mrs. Senator Thurman and her daughter, Mrs. Governor, No. 13et Payerte equare.

The Joe Jeffergoon Drammite Club give another ontertainment, at Willard hall, this evening, After the performance dancing will be indulged in the Missen Lewis, daughters of Senator Lewis, and her troupe and the public has have arrived in town for the season, and will remain and support in Washington. So quietly and most entertain years are arrived in town for the season, and will remain a season of the most enjoyable and select cattering, and her reception was greatly missed by those who always do themselves the pleasure of a weekily visit.

Mrs. Senator Dorsey will not receive to-day, Mrs. Senator Dorsey will not receive to-day, Her card reception to-morrow evening promises to be one of the most enjoyable and select catterial and with a grace and dignity that were extendingly becoming.

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proposed girls' reform school will, to-morr (Friday.) at 10 o'clock, a. m., present argume before the House Committee on Public Buildi and Grounds, in behalf of their memorial to C

member of the council and of the lyceus, and seperintendent of the Sunday school, and field several other positions.

Mr. Thomas Wood, the oldest white man in Petersburg, died in that city last Friday. He was in his eighty-fixth year. He was a soldier of 1812, and drew a pension from the Government. Fifty years ago he was a grain measurer in that

At the Long Dale Iron Works, in Allegham county, owned by Firmstone, Pardee & Co., it he last twelve months they have turned out on thousand tons of motals, built a casting-house stack and biscksmith shop of stone, war me dwellings for workmen, hot-biast, bot-oven, stable

Professor Donaldson and Mr. Johnson returned askely to Norfolk from their balloon ascension, and in the morning went out and found their sky vessel in a very disapidated condition. The Firginien says: We learn from Mr. Johnson that the descent of the balloon was as easy and gradual as the ascent, the basket landing without any jar whatever in a field a short distance from adwelling. The aeronauts ballooded for assistance, but the people at the house were afraid to come out and it was with some difficulty that they could be induced to give any information, being afraid of the "people who came through the air." The two towed the balloon for foine distance, but finding that it was leaking very badly through the vaire, they concluded to leave it and return on foot to the city, which they did, reaching here about 13 o'clock at night. Mr. Johnson speaks glowingly of the beautiful prospect afforded from the height of fifteen hundred feet, the highest altitude obtained, and repretted exceedingly that he wan not able to take photographe of it. From that height the Eastern Shore on one side, and Lake Drummond on the other were taken in. Chesapeake bay appearing like a river.

A rather singular law-suit has taken piece in North Carolina. It grew out of an effort to stop a good man who couldn't sing from mak-ing the attempt in church. The name of the billia of other national banks (\$12,000; fractional currency, (including nickels,) \$90,117; speeds, controlled the attention of those present, \$1,012.07; significant coexplied the attention of those present, \$1,012.07; significant coexplied the attention of those present, and this evening the tableaux will be repeated, when it is to be hoped that they will be received with those willing to aid so yet autonal bank circulation outstanding. \$410,000: discount, \$6,024.02; exchange, \$10,000: discount, \$

AMOSEMBATS. A CHE WEATHER REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Feb. E. 184-1 a.m. FRORABILITIES.
For Thursday, in New England, northwest winds, rising barometer, clear weather, and lewer temperature. For the Southern and Middle States, south and west winds, higher temperature. blace, south and west wines, ingrey tempera-ture, falling baremeter, and encreasing cisual-ness. For the Western Gulf States, falling baremeter, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather and possibly rain. For the Ohle valley, upper lakes and Norchwest, falling baremeter, rising temperature, southwest to southeast winds, cloudy weather, and possibly light snow.

KOTORINDAW HI MMETARW SET. The following was the range of the thermometer yesterday at Hempler's optician store: 8 s. m., 48; 10 s. m., 48; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 16; 4 p. m., 16; 5 p. m., 48; 7 p. m., 18; 6 p. m., 18; 9 p. m., 18; 10 p. m.

HON. HENRY R. PEASE.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI. The Legislature of Mississippi has shown a risdom and an amount of good sense far in advance of some of its predecessors in the election to the United States Senate of Col. H. R. Pease—a man of education, sound political views, ability, and whose integrity has never been questioned; he is about forty years of profession, and of the old time-honored school of New England advocates of freedom. He tered the Union army in the early part of the war, and served with distinction to its close, and having for a large portion of his life made popular education a study, he was assigned to the duty of organizing and perfecting the edu-cational system of Louisiana. The ability he

the duty of organizing and perfecting the educational system of Louisiana. The ability he
displayed, and the success which attended his
efforts in that direction were so marked that
on the expiration of his military service he was
offered, and accepted, the position of superintendent of public instruction in the State of
Miseissippi under the Freedman's Bureau, which
place he held until the State was reconstructed
under the new constitution. In the reorganization of the State under the new regime, Col.
Pease was most untiring and able in assisting
to bring order out of chaoa, and became at once
prominent as a Republican leader. At the
formation of the State government he was
elected superintendent of education for the State.
To the duties of this important office he has
devoted himself with an industry and skill that
has developed one of the best systems of education in the entire South. He drafted the bill
establishing the common public and normal
schools, and, in fact, most, if not all, of the
laws bearing upon the subject of education now
in force in the State. He held the position of
State superintendent until he was elected to
the United States Senate. We congratulate
Mississippi on having such a representation in
the councils of the nation, and hope she will
have the good sense to keep him there.

SMELLING AS A FINE ART.

In an article about the rose crop in Persia the London Daily News says: "Attar or uttar of the rose is the uttermost virtue of her—the intense, transcendent spirit of perfume which intense inte survives as an immortal essence when the fair flower itself is dead. What, then, is the essence! Even Professor Tyrsdall, the magician of science, with his tubes of glass and electric . EXAMINE THE beam, has never seen that spirit of the rose There must, nevertheless, be something which exists and exhales. How else could a little touch of muck spread its keen odor for years and years undiminished? and how else is it that as good Moslems believe, the scent, wafted by the angels' wing-beat, still lingers in the place of the visions of the Prophet? True attar of of the visions of the Prophet? True attar of of the visions of the Prophet? True attar of of the visions of the Prophet? True attar of of the visions of the Prophet? True attar of of roces is all but indelible, ineffaceable, immortant the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose at the control of the nose must not deem that they inhale the control of the nose at the control of the

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Canon Freemantle, in a recent lecture in

will enter into domestic service. If that were right, it would be equally wrong to keep a ser-

England, where the most honorable relationare often found to exist between master a

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES.

raphy item will be shently and softly taught by a learned succession by flower-flavors as they follow each round the parallels of latitude. In that day when the long-neglected mase has its due honor, and when the glorjous richness of nature, in the way of various odors, is understood, we may even learn how to perfume the winds, just as we now purify the p m; Arrive at Sykesville by 3 p m; Leave Freedom Tuesday, Thu day at 11 a m;
Arrive at Franklinville by 2 p m;
Leave Franklinville Tuesday, Thu
Saturday at 2 p m;
Arrive at Freedom by 6 p m. ricaness of nature, in the way of various odors, is understood, we may even learn how to perfume the winds, just as we now purify the rivers; and it will be a better time for Adrian-ople rose-growers than ever, for attar must ever be to Zephyrologists—if we may coin a name for the votaries of that new art—what the key rote is to remote the contract.

See From Warren to Sweet Air, 6 miles and once a week.

Leave Warren Wednesday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Sweet Air by 12 m;
Leave Sweet Air Seturiay at 10 a m;
Arrive at Warren by 12 m.

The greatest of physical paradoxes is the sunbeam. It is the most potent and versatile force we have, and yet it behaves itself like the 604 From Towsontown to Mount Pleas —miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance ar schedule. an fall more softly or more silently upon the pary-not even the feathery flakes of snow

2005 From Adamstown, by Greenfield Mills, to Par-Mills, 7 miles and back, six times a week to Greenfield Mills, and twice a week the resi due. By a schedule of departures and ar rivals satisfactory to the postmaster at Adams town, and in close connection with railross mail trains.

demands of gravity like grosser things. The most delicate alip of gold leaf, exposed as a target to the sun's shafts, is not stirred to the extent of a hair, though an infant's faintest breath would set it in tremulous motion. The tenderest of human organs, the apple of the eye, though pierced and buffeted each day by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain during the process, but rejoices in their sweetness, blesses the preful light. Yet a few of those ording to less.

For forms of proposal, guarantee and certificate, und also for instructions as to the conditions to be mbraced in the contract, &c., see advertisement of becember 1, 1972, inviting proposals for mail serice in Maryland, to be found at the principal post Bides, should be sent in sealed envelopes, super-Bide should be sent in sealed envelopes, super-level "Mail Proposals, State of Maryland," and addressed to the Second Assistant Postmaster Gen-dicessed to the Second Assistant Postmaster General. rays insinuating themselves into a mass of iron, like the Britannia tubular bridge, will compel the closely-knit particles to separate, and will

ease as a ginnt would a straw. The play of those beams upon our sheets of water lifts up layer after layer into the atmosphere, and hoists whole rivers from their beds, only to drop them again in snows upon the hills or in fattening showers upon the plants. Let but the air drink in a little more sunshine at one place than another, and it desolates a whole region in its lumsite wrath. The marvel is that a power which is capable of assuming such a diversity of forms, and of producing such stu-pendous results, should come to us in so gentle so peaceful and so unpretentious a manner British Quarterly Review. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 1D DAY OF JANUARY, 1874.
Rand, McSherry & Co., plaintiffs.
Louis Loushow, Astendant.
Law Docket.

right, it would be equally wrong to keep a servant. But the same people who regard demestic service as a degradation, have no scruple against employing Irish or German servants. The Canon thought there was a truer feeling in are often found to exist between master and servant. The Canon, however, said he would leave it to his hearers whether the excessive independence of the American or the dependence of the English workman was preferable. At a station in Boston he found it impossible to get any one to carry his Ingrage to another station three hundred yards off, and had to do it himself, though, as there were several boxes, he would gladly have paid. When he arrived at Euston station, London, two fine fellows ran by the side of his cab all the way to Gloucester Plain, over a mile, for the chance of earning sixpence for carrying in the luggage. Which, he asked, is the better state of things—that in which you cannot get a man to work for you, TNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

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WASHINGTON, D. C., January 8, 1884.
On the petition of John Wynken, of New York
N. Y., praying for the extension of a patent granter
to him on the 16th day of April, 1800, and release
on the 18th day of June, 1800 for an improvement
in Night Light Reflectors;
It is ordered that the testimony in the case be
closed on the 19th day of March next; that the tim
for filing arguments and the Examiner's report is
limited to the 20th day of March next; and the
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Sharington Bache and others.)

The creditors of the parties to the above cause known as the "Glennville Brick Company," (hereby notified to flie their claims with the Clerithe above court, properly proven, by the first M day in March, 1874, in pursuance of an order parties and cause.

C. C. MAGRUDER, 1884, in mid cause.

Pipe:

It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the bid day of April next; that the time for filing arguments and the Examiner's report be limited to the 17th day of April next, and that said position be agard on the 23d day of April next.

Any person may oppose this extension.

Rebio-Tulw M. D. LEGGETT, Commissioner.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13, 1874.
On the petition of James Moone, of Chicago,
Ili., and ARCHIBALD KELLY, of Pittsburg, Pa.,
praying for the extension of a patent granted to
them on the 17th day of April, 1806, for an improvement in Machines for Making Picket Fence:
It is ordered that the testimony in the case be
closed on the 17th day of March next; that the time
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